DELAY IN SETTING HER SPINNAKER WAS PROBABLY THE CAUSE OF THE

NAVAHOE'S DEFEAT-POSSI-DILITY OF A PROTEST.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4.-The race between Percy Chubb's old cup defender Vigliant and Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe for a cup offered by the Newport Yacht Racing Association, was sailed to-day over what was practically an inside course, and the Vigilant won by a margin of only fifty seconds, corrected time, after an exciting contest.

It was reported after the race that the Vigilant fouled the second mark on the second round. Mr. Carroll said to-night that if Mr. Chubb acknowledged that the Vigilant feuled the mark nething further would be done in the matter. Otherwise

The race was announced to start at 11 o'clock, but on account of the lightness of the wind it was delayed over an hour. At 12:10 the starting gun was fired with the big sloops close to the line. The wind at the time was light from the north-northeast. The Vigilant get the better of the start, crossing the line at 12:11:10. The Navahoe went over the line at 12:11:23. The light wind seemed to suit the Vigilant, and she slowly drew away from her rival, her large spread of canvas drawing better than that on the Carroll boat.

mark southeast of Brenton's Reef Lightship, a distance of 4% miles, thence to a stake off Narragansett Pier, a distance of 3 miles, and back to the start, 47_8 miles, the whole distance being 12% miles. This course was covered three times. A large fleet of sailing vessels and a dozen steam yachts with parties aboard followed the boats.

After crossing the starting line the yachts set their spinnakers and headed for the first mark. The Vigilant slowly increased her lead, but when she was near the first flag the wind fell flat and there was hardly steerage way. The yachts lumbered about for awhile, both taking in their

Soon the wind shifted to the south and the Navahoe got the advantage of the puff, passing the Vigilant at 1:40 under good headway. The Navahoe turned the first mark at 1:59:01, followed by the Vigilant at 2:00:45. The Carroll boat continued to gain on the run to the second mark, which she turned at 2:17:38, with the Vigilant following at 2:18:35. The old cup defender reduced the Navahoe's lead fifty-nin seconds on this leg.

On turning both set spinnakers and headed for the starting line. The Vigilant rapidly gained on her rival, and off the Dumplings passed the Navahoe, finishing the first round at 3:01:48, The Navahoe arrived at 3:02:40.

In the beat back to the first mark on the second round the Vigilant began to show her heels to the Navance. She turned at 3:30:58; the Navahoe at 3:41:26. The Vigilant continued to increase the gap and at the end of the second leg of the second round was two minutes and two seconds in advance. The wind had continued to freshen, and after

turning the second mark Mr. Carroll made an eror that probably lost him the race, for it was seven minutes after rounding before the spin-Vigilant flew along before the wind with spinnaker to starboard and with all sails drawing, while those of the Navahoe were hardly full. It was on this leg that the Vigilant made her greatest gain. She turned the mark at the end of the second round 4 minutes and 22 seconds ahead. With the wind increasing in force the Vigilant passed the first mark of the third round with a lead of 4 minutes and 22 seconds which was increased to 6 minutes and 7 seconds on the run to the second mark.

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On the run to the finish line both boats set spinnakers to starboard, and here the Navahoe did her prettiest work, cutting down the Vigilant's lead so that the issue was in doubt during lant's lead so that the issue was in doubt during lant's lead so that the issue was in doubt during lant's lead so that the issue was in doubt during the last twenty minutes of the race. The Vigilant finished at 6:25:52, followed by the Navahoe at 6:27:47. The Vigilant allowed the Navahoe at 6:27:47. The Vigilant allowed the Navahoe on corrected time by fifty seconds in the thirty-eight and a quarter mile course. Sumnaker of the Navahoe was set to port. The

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Name Start, Finish, Vigilant 12:10:00 6:31:32 Navahoe 12:10:00 6:35:40 Vigilant wins by 50 seconds. 6:11:52 6:11:52 6:15:40 6:12:42

NO CONTEST FOR THE CUP.

THE MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB WINS A TECHNI-CAL POINT AND DODGES A MATCH.

The Manhattan Chess Club achieved a victory last night before the Board of Managers of the New-York State Chess Association, in the dispute over the games for the "Staats-Zeltung" Cup. There were present at the meeting, which was held in the United Charities Building, Howard J. Rogers, president of the association; Albert B. Hodges, its secretary; Stephen G. Ruth, Dr. O. P. Honegger, Emil Hoffman, William De Visser and

A committee of the States Island Chess Club was also in attendance; but as the issue was turned aside from the conduct of the Manhattan Chess Club to an entirely technical point, the Staten Islanders were not allowed to testify.

In the conduct of its case the Manhattan Chess

Club deserves the admiration which is due to adroitness under difficulties. Its managers, perceiving that on the question of their non-compliance with the agreement of August 7 their club would inevitably be beaten, cleverly raised the issue of a lack of authority on the part of the Tour-nament Committee to order the contest at all, and succeeded in carrying the day on that issue—the wing statement being given out for publication

succeeded in carrying the day on that issue—the following statement being given out for publication by the association directors:

"The Board of Managers of the New-York State Chess Association unanimously decided, after full discussion, that under the rules of this association governing the contest for the 'Stasis-Zeitung' Cup, and in view of the fact that the tournament was limited in time to August 2 to 7, inclusive, 1837, the committee controlling said tournament exceeded the powers conferred by such rules in thus transferring two games to decide the the contest for the said cup to another place and at another date from said cup to another place and at another date from said cup to another place and at another date from said cup to another place and at another date from said cup to another place and at the time and pace fixed for the same, the contest for 1837 be considered a tile, the cup remaining in the custody of the association during the coming year."

The secretary of the association was instructed to inclose a copy of the statement that the resolution absorved the managers from the duty of considering the protests of the clubs.

By this decision the Manhattan Chess Club has succeeded in extricating itself from a most humiliating position. How the chess world will regard its evasion of playing for the cup in a manly fashion is another matter. It is certain that chess-players everywhere would have delighted in the rames which would have been produced by the natch ordered by the State association.

A containtie of three has been ordered to revise the rules of the association with regard to the cup entests, and will soon be appointed by President flogers.

SLEPT FIFTY-TWO HOURS.

Camden, Sept. 4 (Special).--From a fifty-two hours' nap Laurence Ledweltt, a County Jall prisoner, was aroused at 8 o'clock to-night to take nourishment. He swallowed a glass of milk, then at a late hour. Ledweitt was sent to fail from Gloucester City on Monday last, to undergo a ten days' sentence for being drunk and disorderly. He was seized with delirium tremens. County Physician Jones treated him, and on Thursday after-noon the prisoner fell asleep and remained in that tendition ever since. fell asleep again, and was still slumbering soundly

FROST IN THE ADIRONDACKS. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The mercury fell many degrees last night, and the frost line was reached in the Adirendack region.

UTE AND A HALF BEHIND. IT WAS A PRETTY RACE THROUGHOUT, AND A THE RACE A DRIFTING MATCH AT FIRST, DALD, TITUS, GARDINER AND METARLAND AMONG WITH A SPLENDID BREEZE AT THE FINISH-THE KIT AND THE

OTHER VICTORS.

The Weather Bureau having said that yesterday's wind would be northwest, it came southeast. day's wind would be northwest, it came southeast.

Later on the Bureau got a better grip, and the wind compromised at southwest, sending the Larchment yields to a finish after b o'cleck. The chief feature of the day was the hard-fought rate between F. M. Hoyt's fifty-one-foncer, the Fyet, and ex-termedore Harry M. Gella's heat, the Wheelmen, and the sport was excellent through-Venecdor, Here the lend was often exchanged, and the vicissitudes were to some extent divided. John F. Lovejey assisted Mr. Gillig in the sailing of the Vencedor, while the Syce carried the ewier of the Colonia, Clarence A. Pestley, and his crafty

seen that comparatively few of the rachts that catered were coming to the line. At 11.25 the Venceder and the Syce crossed the starting line berth and better place. There was a long, dead swell coming in from the castward, the result of the Carroll bont.

The course was from a line between Jamestown and the Torpedo Station to and around a give his side to the swell and to find a southwest wind on the Long Island shore of the Sound. It was a right move, and he got what he sought. The wind came out of the south and westward soon after, which put the Gillig sloop ahead.

After this there was a long series of short tacks and builling breezes, in which the Syce got the best of it, while the yachts worked past Prospect Point against the strong drift of the flood tide. Afterward, while in Hempstead Harbor, and while trying to negotiate the calms of that unwelcome spot, the Vencedor got a streak and pussed the Syer, rounding the first mark one minute and twenty-circli seconds ahead. The yachts took over three hours to heat about five miles against the tide, and their times here were: Venceaor, Tastar, Syer, 224.

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Then the calina ceazad and a southwest breeze came to the rescue of the whole regain. It freshened gradually, until the vachts were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats set to their rails before they finished. Both boats set to their rails before they finished. Both boats set to their rails before they finished. Both boats set to their rails before they finished. Both boats set to heir rails before they finished. Both boats set to heir rails before they finished. Both boats set to heir rails before they finished. Both boats set to heir rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their rails before they finished. Both boats were buried to their season. A rather bitting breeze blew fraceound in the vachits across the times at times and the season and those who had taken light wraps with them were thankful for their fore. Sound to Parsonage Point on the normal bracing, and bracing, and bracing, and bracing, and bracing, and bracing, and the wind the air was clear and bracing, and good time was made in spite of the wind. The heats of the total value of 1000 are offered, were timed at the finish that is not fully shown in the preceding four races in one. With \$1,000 to go to the winder of the race, the final of which will be practically four races in one. With \$1,000 to go to the winder of the race, the final of which will be practically four races in one. With \$1,000 to go to the winder of the race, the final of which will be fought out to morrow, none of the race, the final of which will be fought out to morrow, cone of the well be furtiled as if it had been a final. The beat was a spirited as if it had been a final. The beat the condition

koon chance of a chance of the flash thus: The Syce, 42s.1s, the Vencedor, 420.51. The Syce therefore wan by one minute and fifty seconds.

In Class S, the hig catheat Kit, ewned by T. L. Dunne, if, seems to have scared out the Volume and the other former winners in her class, so that she had to take a walkever. In Class T, of calen cats, only four boats started out of a large entry. These were the Win or Loze owned by J. S. Angeley; the Qui Vive, the Presto and the Anglessa. Take winners had seme luck in being able to get around the first mark ahead, as the others were unable to cope with the flood tide, and failed to turn for a long time afterward. Their times were: Win or or Lose, 13155; the Anglessa, 136-32; the Presto, 157-30; the Qui Vive, 229-30. The times at the second mark were: The Anglessa, 121124; the Win or Lose, 2:2255; the Presto, 2:49-36; the Qui Vive, 3:14-38. At the home mark, first round, they turned thus. The Win or Lose, 2:40-20; the Anglessa, 2:41-19; the Presto, 3:11-18; the Qui Vive, 3:33-3.

From this point onward the Win or Lose hed a sure lead, turning the first mark of the second round nearly six minutes ahead. The times at the finish were: The Win or Lose, 4:12-18; the Anglessa, 4:19-13; the Presto, 4:46-55, and the Qui Vive, 4:16-55.

The following table shows the results:

SLOOPS, CLASS K—COURSE, 195, MILES.

NEW-ROCHELLE YACHT CLUB LADIES' RE-

GATTA. A successful regatta was given yesterday by the New-Rochelle Yacht Club, in which all sailed under the rule that one or more women should be aboard each craft. On board the sloop Banshee Mrs. Doscher had a few friends. Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Hart sailed on the Olga, owned by Charles Buchanan, Mrs. E. Lambden, Mrs. O. W. Meyrowitz, Mrs. P. Knekehl, Mrs. P. Cross. Mrs. . Rough and Mrs. George Lippencott sailed on the I wilight, owned by Commodore Lambden. On the Grace, owned by John Lambden, were Mrs. J. Follet and Mrs. Lambden. Mrs. Paul A. Meyrowitz, Mrs. J. Stanley, Mrs. Harriott Stanley and Miss Olive Graham sailed on the Marguerite. Mrs. C. P.

Tower and a party of friends salled on the Iola. The course lay around the Gangway Buoy to the Old Hen Spar Buoy and back to the starting-point off Echo Bay. A fine breeze arose just before the coats were sent off, and continued to the finish. The big sloop lola, belonging to Charles P. Tower, chalrman of the Regatta Committee, carried away her topmast near the start, but the wreckage was cleared away and the yacht went over the course to the finish, although the accident gave the victory to the Banshee.

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There was a pretty race between the 25-foot sloops the Olga, C. Buchanan, and the Wahneta, owned by J. B. Fallert, in which the O.ga won by over four minutes. The difference in the corrected times of the Twilight and Bingo was only two minutes and twenty-seven seconds. The weight of the large party on the Twilight enly seemed to make her sail faster, and a more perfect day for a ladies' regatta could hardly be imagined. The course was not too long, and it was quickly sailed in the brisk breeze that was blowing. The wornen who took part were delighted with the whole affair, and, as these same wives, daughters and friends are an influence that cannot go uncounted in the New-Rockele Yacht Club, it is safe to say that a repetition of these contexts will take place at an early day. The Regatta Committee, Charles P. Tower, Paul A. Meyrowitz, Joseph Lippencott, Arthur P. Weston and J. R. Thomas, also say that these races must be continued. There was a dance last night after the fair sailors had dined in the spacious verandas of the clubbouse.

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Grace, John Lambden	1:00:47	1:04:47
Marguerite, P. A. Meyrowitz, 22:00	1:47:07	1:47:07

DR. TORREY'S PREACHING AT NORTHFIELD East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 4 (Special) -Dr. Tor-

rey, of Chicago, has completed his series of ser-mons on the life of Christ with one on "Christ's Love for Men." The sermon had two parts, and the first was given on Thursday evening and the second last evening. In the first part the speaker said that the Saviour manifested Himself to the said that the Saviour manifested Himself to the following classes of people: First, His Church; second, individual membe s in His church; third, His own which are in the world; fourth, His shedlent disciples; fifth, the ungody; rixth, His enemies; seventh, His kinsmen; eighth, little children, and ninth, special individuals. The second part of the sermon dealt with the question how the love of Christ manifested itself. In this sermon more than thirty references were given which the speaker raid were of more value than any words which he could speak. With the hope that the people would study the passages and draw their own lessons, he read the entire number, spending about a minute in explaining each one.

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CLEW TO THE BALLSTON SPA SLICIDE. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4 (Special).-Chief of Police Ellodget to-night gained a clew to the identity of he stranger who blew out his brains at a hotel h lialiston Spa last Sunday. The man had registered at one hotel as Calvin De Young, of Auburn, N. Y. and at another house as C. D. Young, of Albany. From photographs and descriptions sent out by Chief Blodget, he was informed that the man undoubtedly was George H. Snow, a prominent citizen of Hinsdale, N. H. Mrs. Snow will leave Winchester, N. H. to-night for Ballaton Spa, in order 'a identify the body.

ONLY FIFTY SECONDS AHEAD OF THE H. M. GILLIG'S VENCEDOR LEFT A MIN- THE OPENING DAY OF THE QUILL CLUB TOURNAMENT.

> THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR THE RICH PRIZE OFFERED IN THE TWO-MILE RACE-EUFFALO WINS THE PUBSUIT RACE-KIMBLE, POWELL





contest, the men from up the State winning after traveling a little over four miles. The Bisons, sprinted on the far turn, and Bald went after him. Fifty showed that they were musters of that sort of racing, and it is doubtful if a team can be made. Kimble came fast on the outside and won a splendid race. it is doubtful it a considerable the hardy by a small margin. athletes from Buffalo. did not capture either of the other races for amateurs, they finished second and third in each race and were beaten out in each instance by only a The interest naturally centred in the \$2,000 handl-

cap, as almost all the fastest riders in the country were entered and the prize was the richest ever offered for a cycle race. The winner in the final will receive \$1,000, the second man \$250, the third man \$100 and the fourth man \$50. Besides this, the winner of each heat yesterday received \$75,



FRED J. TITUS.

fifth \$10. Then the winner of the fastest of the fifth \$10. Then the wanter of the lastest of the preliminary-heats resolved an extra \$25. An additional prize is also of red if the present record of \$15.25, held by W. F. Sanger and A. B. Goehler, is heaten. The managers had placed the money in gold in charmon-skin bags, hung on a rope stretched from the judges' lench to the grandstand, and other eyes than these of the riders were glued on

with D. Sutphen cut on the EM-yard mark, and many good rivers in between them. Bald and Mc-Farland started after the bunch, determined to it after going a intie, and then lay along with the a sprint. Entering the stretch Pald forged to the front and, riding like the wind, won with something to spare in 4:51 4-5. Callahan followed him in, with was fourth and Acker fifth.

The second heat furnished a splendid piece of handleapping, and was a tace from start to finish. Gardiner and Cooper were the scratch men, and the veteran "plugger" Schock was far away on the 300-yard mark. The scratch men had hard work, and they did not catch up until near the bell iap. Then Cooper, who had asked for and received the mystic number '13," was played out and did not qualify. Titus won by half a length, with Gardiner second Coleman third, Steamson fourth and Leffer

Kizer was suffering from a badly swollen face, and he did not ride in the third heat. This left Sanger alone on scratch. Old Wooden Sanes" worked nobly to catch the second bunch, but he was pretty we'l used up, and he failed to qualify. Mosher, White and Lee worked together like a team, and the other riders never got near them. By pacing each other throughout they had the finish to them-selves, Mosher winning by a half-length, while Lec was half a length behind White. Becker and Miller.

THE VIGILANT A WINNER. SYCE WINS AT LARCHMONT. CYCLING AT THE BEACH. the fourth and fifth men, were fifty yards behind. This gives a spiendid field for the final on Monday, and the ultimate struggle for the big purse ought to furnish a contest worth going miles to winness.

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The third-of-a-mile open race for professionals was a sprint from the crack of the pistor. Entering the homestretch the handsome face of Cooper was seen to be in the lead and he seemed to have troken the string of hard lack which has followed him so persistently of late. Then Baid bashed out of the banch like a white streak, and the Buffalo man went to the front and the one goes and to year 'asla wins.' Before the cry was shad the big man from Kentucky, O. S. K. mble. Was seen coming like the wind on the extreme cultice lie caught Baid a few yards from the lare and the two men swent across the line almost as a single rider. Kinbie, however, had the mest speed in the last few yards, and he wan by half a wasel, cooper tired badly, and mushed beand Lefferson.

malling a sensation of lanks and passing the special laft is took a few inches from the lanking line. George Reith duplicated the trick for New York in the hair only anterior, her too, passing Sevens and Goener in the last yard and winning by less than a length.

Feethes the final in the \$1.00 handleng on Moreday, there will be a half-mile handleng, a mile open to for professionals; a quarter-mile dash, a mile handleng, time trials by Le Roy See and Rivere, and a trick evaluation by C. R. McLean, Fittere, the 1 could refer who arrived yesterday, was introduced to the speciators as the "old man of France who has for three years won the famous the form Paris to Bordesia."

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THE SUMMARIES.

Half mile handleap (smateur) - First heat - Won by George Beith Harlem Wree-linen (10 varies) c. M. Friz, Riverside Waselmen (scratter neveral J. P. Hutchron, Winder Terrace Wincelmen (20 varies) third. Time - 1948. Second sea. Won by A. B. Gook er, Buffalo variation, F. W. Julier, Buffalo (25 varies) eccond; O. V. Bukersk, Harlem Winelmen (10 varies), third. Time - 1648. Third hear - Won by C. J. Miller, Buffalo (arratch); Joseph Caroavajo, Kings County Wheelmen (15 varies) eccode R. L. Hunfer, Brooklyn (25 varies) third. Time - 1955s. Fourth heat - Won by E. D. Stevens, Enffalo (scratch), H. K. Bied, New-York Athletic (1nb (25 varies), second; F. W. Blein, South Brooklyn Wheelmen (15 varies), third. Time - 1945s.

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ork Athletic Club; C. M. Briz, Biverade Whoelsecond. Time—2:24%.

FINAL HEAT.

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GASTON RIVIERRE HERE. THE FEENCH LONG-DISTANCE RIDER TO COM-PETE IN THIS COUNTRY.

Gaston Rivierre, the French long-distance bicycle rider, arrived yesterday on the steamer La Tou-raine, accompanied by his trainer. Rivierre will raine, accompanied by his trainer. Rivierre will be pitted against the best long-distance American riders in races from one hundred miles to twenty-four hours. He will make his debut in a six-hour race at Bridgeport, Cenn., on September 22, when he will meet Frank Wasler, Harry Elkes, W. A. Blakeslee, Bert Les le and a number of the leading American riders. He is also open to race any long-distance rider in the world any distance from six to twenty-four hours.

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Riverre is one of the most striking characters on the hicycle path in any country. He is about forty years old, of good appearance, and wears the customary French mustache and goatee. He is one of the oldest active riders in the world who have done meritorious work, and his recent work in the twenty-four-hour race in France stamps him as a champton of no mean ability. He held the French and world's twenty-four-hour record for two years. Rivierre wil ride on exhibition to-morrow at the races of the Quill Club Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach.

DAWSON WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. HE FINISHES FIRST IN THE FIVE MILE CONTEST, HIS TIME BEING 12:40%.

The Hudson County Wheelmen had a race yesterday afternoon at West Side Driving Park, Jersey City. About one thousand persons saw the contests. The starters were numerous and there were no accidents. One of the contestants fell, but he was not injured. The results of the final heats

Half-mile novice—L. Chanand, Union Hill C. C., first; C. Ayres, Newark, second; N. P. Kuchen, W. W., third; W. H. Farnerst, Unite Flams, fourth, Time—1.10%, One mile handway—"Jack" Jasper, N. Y. C. W. (40) yards, first, John Back, A. W. (20) yards), storoid, John Back, A. W. (20) yards), third, Time—2.21%, One mile open—Ray Dawson, N. Y. A. C., first, J. Ruel, A. W., second, Walter Babb, E. C. C., third, Time 2.22%. nile tandem handleap. Walter Bubb and A. Craw-

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A MEET ON STATEN ISLAND. About eight hundred persons attended a success

al bicycle race meet held by the Richmond County Wheelmen on the grounds of the old Staten Island Athletic Club, at Livingston, yesterday afternoon, Athletic Crist, at Language in some instances, but none were made in fast time. A feature of the meet was a bacrosse match between the Montelair Athletic Chib and the Richmond County Wheelmen lacrosse team, which was made up largely of a number of old Athletic Chib players. The Staten Islanderi won by a score of 5 to 2. The summary: Mile novice—Won by N. Pfenfer, Star Waselmen; A. A. Watson, E. C. W., second. Time 2-43, che-hundred-yard dash—Won by Charles Bamilton, Thomas W. Coener, second. Time 0-11.

Mile championship of Richmond County—Won by John H. Lake, C. A. Stants, second. Time 2-45.

Two-mile handicap—Won by William Frank, Taneit to estimate N. Picurier, Star Wheelmen, second, John H. Lake, Garlen Wheelmen, third. Time 4-48.

Costale race for membes.—Won by Jock Bonner; E. W. Zentgraf, second.

Mile championship of the Richmond County Wheelmen—Wen by P. H. Cleveland. Time 3-089.

Fifty-yard slow tace—Won by E. W. Zentgraf, Frankit Wheelmen, John H. Lake second. Time 12-308.

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Fifty-wall sportschool area—Won by Ray MacDonald; H. K. Sibley, second. Time—13-208. The races were closely contested in some instances

BOOTH-TUCKER'S COLONIZATION SCHEME. 3an Francisco, Sept. 4.-Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army will arrive here on Septemof the Salvarion Arms will arrive here to september 16 for the purpose of viewing the land secured for colonization purposes in Monterey County. In the mean time the clizens' committee will endeavor to raise the \$10,990 necessary to secure the success of the project.



FIELD-BOTH PITCHERS WILD, BUT THE

ST. LOUIS MAN RATHER THE WORSE.

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Seymour made an error of a little bomour filled the forced Hartman at third, but Seymour filled the bases a moment later by giving Houseman a base

n balls. Harley then swung his bat on the ball

for a basehit to right, and Turner and Lally scored. Joyce's men woke up, with the score 2 to 1 st them.

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In their half of the sixth the home players, on a big to be a pitcher, a baseht and a base on balls got the bases full. Two men were out when McGreery went to bat, and he ait out apparently an easy catch. Housenan, however, got the sun between himself and the ball, and three men scored, and McGreery rested on third. It was all over after that. Both pichers were wild, but Seymour had a little the better of it.

The score:

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NEW-YORK AWOKE IN TIME WITH THREE TO ONE AGAINST THEM THE TEAM AVERTED DEFEAT.

MOREERY SAVED BY A LUCKY MUFF IN THE

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The New-York baseball team appeared to be in a FULL PAID. trance after they had made their first run this afternoon, and, although the Frowns tied the score in the third, that didn't seem to waken them. In

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Earned runs—New York, 2. Tw-base bit-Gleason. Three-base hits—Mctreery, 2. Stolen mases—Mctreery, Donnelly Tiernan and Davis. First base on errors—New York, 3. St. Louis 2. First base on balls—Off Seymour, 3. off Hart, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Clark and Douglass, struck out—By Seymour, 6. by Hart, 2. Wild pitches—Hart, 2. Seymour, 2. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 5. Time—1:55. Umpires—O'Day and Carpenter, BROOKLYN WON IN THE EIGHTH INNING. SEVEN TO THREE SCORED AGAINST CHICAGO AT

THE LAST MOMENT IN THE GAME. Briggs had the Brooklyn players guessing until Briggs had the Brooklyn players guessing until the eighth inning, when they scored six singles, a double and a sacrifice, which netted five earned runs and won the game for Brooklyn. The Chicago men only bun hed their hits in the eighth. Pitts-burg has arranged to play a game at Brooklyn on Tuesday, an open date. The score: CHICAGO.

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BOSTON, 7; CINCINNATI, 6.

Boston, Sept. 4.-With the score 6 to 2 in favor of Cincinnati at the end of the fifth inning, Boston won out to-day by one of her characteristic batting rallies, scoring five runs on six consecutive hits. Dwyer did well for five innings, but in the sixth he was pounded so hard that Ehret was substituted. Score:

BALTIMORE, 7; PITTSEURG, 2.

Baltimore, Sept. 4.-The champions won from Pittsburg to-day chiefly because the visitors were unable to bit Nops at the proper time. There was plenty of good fielding on both sides. Kelley's home run when two men were on bases was the feature. Attendance, 3,624. Score:

Patteries-Neps and Clarke; Gardner and Merritt,

WASHINGTON, 7; LOUISVILLE, 7. Washington, Sept. 4-The Colonels, by reason of

poor work on the part of McJames, were able to poor work on the part of McJames, were successful make to-day's game a draw. Cunningham was in good form. The star play of the game was Dolan's one-handed catch of a line drive. The game was called on account of darkness in the tenth. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

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CLEVELAND, 7: PHILADELPHIA, 5.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-Cleveland defeated Philadelphia to-day in an interesting game. The Phillies in the third inning batted Wilson for two doubles a home run and two singles, and thereafter did not get a hit, only nineteen men going to the plate in the last six inclings. The Indians batted steadily throughout. Attendance, 4,639. Score:

Batteries - Wilson and Zimmer; Fifield and McFarland.

ORITANI, 12: ARLINGTON, 1. The Oritani batted Castro out of the box, and easily defeated the Arlington Athletic Association at Hackensack yesterday. The score:

ORANGE A. C., 10; RICHMONDS, 0. The Orange Athletic Club had no trouble at Orance Oval yesterday afternoon in defeating the team of well-known professionals headed by the Kilroy brothers and known as the Richmonds, of Philadelphia. George Stephens, the Orange pitcher, who began playing rather late in the season, has rounded into admirable form, and his heavy batrounced into admirable form, and his heavy hat-tings the talk of the local baseball enthucinsts. In four times at the lat yesterday he made a single, a two-bagger and a three-bagger, and he scored twice. Vors, who relieved him in the sev-enth, also did good work. Score:

W. K-troy.

There will be two games at the Oval on Labor Day, one at 10.30 a. m. and the other at 4 p. m., in both of which Orange will try conclusions with the Cuban Giants.

THE RAILROAD MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. For the last two months the topic of conversation among railroad men at the Grand Central Station has been the forthcoming championship game of buseball to be played between teams from the of-fice of the auditor of freight accounts and that of the Wagner Palace Car Company. The an-

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ful players, and seem to be the favorites. The Wagner men, however, have also done excellent work, and they have their followers. Should the weather be fine a large number of railroad men from the various branches of the service will be present and

various branches of the service will be present and witness a well-contested game of baseball. The following is a list of the players and their places on the day of the game: FREIGHT ACCOUNTS

TEAM.

William Price c.
John A. Fiske, p.
John A. Fiske, p.
J. J. Lyden, 1 b.
G. H. Hlackmore, 2 b.
G. C. Barnes, s. s.
F. W. Cobo, 3 b.
G. A. J. Murphy, 1 c.
C. R. Zotz, c. f.
H. P. Howes, r. f.
W. S. Haley, manager,

At Syracuse-Syracuse, 11; Toronto, 2.
At Buffalo-Springfield, 13; Buffalo, 4.
At Montreal-Montreal, 12; Scranton, 5.
At Providence-Providence, 5; Wilkesbarre, 8.
At Lancaster-Lancaster, 13; Newark, 8.
At Richmond-Hartford, 5; Richmond, 3.
At Norfolk-First game-Norfolk, 14; Athletics, 4.
At Paterson-First game-Paterson, 10; Reading, 8; second game-Reading, 10; Paterson, 2.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

GEORGIANS WIN AGAIN.

THEY CAPTURE THE WIMBLEDON CUP AND THE PRESIDENT'S MATCH FOR THE MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 4 (Special) .- The State and National Association shooting matches were finished to-day on the State encampment grounds in the presence of several hundred visitors from the nearby resorts. The conditions were favorable for good scores, and the Georgians kept up their good work by winning the big match of the day for the Wim-bledon Cup, valued at \$500 and presented to the Nanicional Rifle Association of the United States by the National Association of Great Britain. The winner was Lieutenant F. C. Wilson, who has made by far the best record of any of the week's competitors. The other important match of the day was also captured by the Georgians. It was the President's

captured by the Georgians. It was the President's match, for the military championship for the United States. The winner was Private Batty, who was a substitute on the crack team and wno will now be taised to full membership. It was expected that Lieutenant Wilson would capture this match also. The third match set aside for the day was the department of rifle practice contest, open to all inspectors of rifle practice. This went to Captain C. H. Springstead, of the 4th New-Jersey Regiment, who made a score of 23 out of a possible 250. The Georgians did not enter for this match, else it, too, might have gone South. The Southerners have won every match they entered in this week's contest. Their shooting has been remarkable. Among the visitors to-day was Lieutenant von Gretjen, the Military Attaché of the Germany Embassy in this country, and one of the crack shots of Germany. The summaries of to-day's matches and the individual matches for the week are:

and the individual matches for the week are:

Members' individual match at 200 yards; 7 shots—Won
by Colonel A. R. Kuner. of New-Jersey. Score—35.

Kuser match. 7 shots. 300 yards, three strings individual—Won by Private Austin, of Georgia. Score—35,
35, 35; total, 105.

All comers' military match. 200 and 500 yards, 7 shots

-Won by Lieutenant F. C. Wilson, Georgia. Score—70.

Schuetzen match. 200 yards, 7 shots—Aggregate of
three scores won by Hansen, citizen, New-Jersey. Score

-03, 63, 64; total, 190.

Colonel Cann. of Georgia. won the Hayes medal match
at 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots each, by the score of 35,
34—69.

In the Perrine memorial match, at 200 and 300 yards,

at 509 and 600 yards, 7 shots each, by the score of 35, 34-69.

In the Perrine memorial match, at 200 and 300 yards, Major Lohman won, scoring 34, 34-68.

F. C. Hatty, of Georgia, carried off the prize in the General E. P. Meany match at 500 and 690 yards, 10 shots each distance. Score-49, 47, total, 56.

Department of Rule Fractice Trophy went to Inspector Springstead, of the 4th New-Jersey,
Treaton Interstate Fair match, at 200 and 300 yards, 7 shots each distance, was won by Lieutenant F. C. Wilson of Georgia. Score-53, 35; total, 50.

The Wimbledon Cup match, at 1,000 yards, 30 shots, was won by Lieutenant F. C. Wilson, of Georgia. Score-125.

The championship revolver match was won by Alfred Brennen, Knickerbocker Club, New-York, Score-244.

Championship military was won by Lieutenant C. 5.

Richmond, Georgia, Score-141.

Special revolver match won by Major E. A. Corria, 4th New-Jersey, Score-253.

ZIMMERMANN'S SHOOTING VICTORIES.

"Gus" Zimmermann, the crack rifle shot, was welcomed by a large number of friends at the pier of ne Augusta Victoria when he reached New-York on Friday, after a visit to Europe. He brought with him fifty trophies, won at shooting competitions abroad. Mr. Zimmermann left this city in June to take part in the International Schutzen at Nuremberg. His performances there were a series of berg. His performances there were a series of triumphs, defeating, as he did, some of the best shots of Europe. His record is all the more re-markable from the fact that he sprained his right markable from the fact that he sprained his right wrist before taking part in the quick-firing competitions. Besides the Nuremberg contest, he entered in other German cities. Everywhere that he went he was royally treated. Among the prizes he won are some valuable and beautifus silver cups.

Mr. Zimmermann met with another accident to his wrist on his voyage home on the August Victoria. A passenger jumped everbeard, and in the excitement that fo lowed Mr. Zimmermann sumbled in the companion way and injured his wrist a second time, it was done up in handages when he left the scenner. A large number of Mr. Zimmermann's friends visited him on Friday and yesterday to congratulate him on his successful tour.

MAY SET MANY CONVICTS FREE.

Boine City, Idaho, Sept. 4.—The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Idaho nullifying a majority of

of the Wagner Palace Car Company. The antouncement that the game would come off at Van Cortland Park next Saturday has caused wide-spread comment among ralroad men relative to the merits of the teams. Mr. Pollock's men in previous games have shown themselves to be skill-